

Six for '71

Queen finalists chosen

Six girls flung open their doors Saturday night to face a gaggle of officials and photographers with the news that they had been selected as finalists for the 1971 Homecoming Queen.

They are Jean Christensen, a junior from West Jordan, Utah; Patricia Cummings, a California native in her junior year; Heather Lawrence, a Springville, Utah sophomore; Julia Nebeker, a senior from Nephi, Utah; Susan Taylor, another Californian studying secretarial technology; and Jan Weaver, a Provo sophomore.

The girls will come up before the Student Body for a final vote this week to choose the 1971 Homecoming Queen and her two attendants.



Susan Taylor



Julia Nebeker



Heather Lawrence



Jan Weaver



Jean Christensen



Patricia Cummings

Daily Universe

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A lawyer's opinion

Oaks comments on court nominee

Supreme Court nominee Lewis F. Powell is "a brilliant lawyer with deep sensitivity and understanding of the problems of individuals and society," according to his friend and associate, President Dallin H. Oaks.

It was Powell who, as president of the American Bar Foundation, appointed Oaks to be Executive Director of the Foundation in August of 1970. Powell was also the one to release Oaks from

that position to be president of BYU. In doing so, he expressed admiration for Oaks. "The Board and officers of the Foundation have the highest opinion of Dr. Oaks. He combines the abilities of being a first-rate scholar and a good administrator. That is a rare combination one does not always find these days."

POWELL continued with reference to Oaks' new position, "While Dallin Oaks will be greatly missed and in that sense we are sad to lose him, nevertheless, we recognize that this is an extraordinary opportunity to head up one of our country's finest educational institutions. We can understand why this appeals to Dallin."

Powell, who is scheduled as a Forum speaker at BYU for April 3, 1972, was lauded by President Oaks Friday as "a man of wide experience and great breadth of vision, and a fine Christian gentleman."

IT WAS Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, an admirer of Powell, who arranged for him to be a Forum speaker.

Upon hearing of Powell's appointment, Oaks telegraphed President Richard Nixon, congratulating him on his choice of a man "who will add quality, prestige and balance to the United States Supreme Court. Oaks also sent a telegram to Powell with congratulations from "Brigham Young University and its new president. May God grant you continued wisdom and long life."

PRESIDENT NIXON acknowledged that in the Senate debate over nominations for two men, Powell and

William H. Rehnquist, would likely be described as conservative.

"I pledge to nominate..... individuals who shared my political philosophy, which is basically a conservative philosophy," Nixon said. But Nixon said it was not a justice's duty to respond to the philosophy of the President—but to the Constitution itself.

"THEIR SOLE obligation is to the Constitution and to the people," Nixon said, "not to the President."

"As a judicial conservative," Nixon said, "I believe some court decisions have gone too far in the past in weakening the criminal forces against the peace forces in our society. ... I believe the peace forces must not be denied the legal tools they need to protect the innocent against criminal elements."

POWELL's nomination was the biggest surprise. But Nixon compared him to perhaps the most eminent figure to serve on the court throughout its history, Chief Justice John Marshall. He said Powell, like Marshall, was from Virginia, but he was recognized as representing the entire nation—not just his state or his region.

Following his speech, Nixon talked briefly with reporters. He stressed that both of the men ranked first in their college law school classes.

CONCERNING POWELL, who is 64, Nixon said, "Some said he was too old. But years of him is worth 30 years of most."

As for Rehnquist, Nixon said in his address to the nation that he had "one of the finest legal minds in this whole

nation." He said the tall, balding assistant attorney general, who has headed the office of legal counsel, was "the President's lawyer's lawyer."

SENATOR EDMUND S. Muskie said yesterday the Senate should closely examine the legal philosophy of Rehnquist because of his support for the mass arrest policy during the Mayday demonstrations here this year.

The Maine Democrat, the announced but front-running candidate for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, expressed no opposition to the nomination of the assistant attorney general, but said he "could find other nominations that could please me more." Muskie was interviewed on television, CBS' Face the Nation.

Hanks speaks at Devotional

Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will address the Devotional assembly tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the SPH.

Because of an announcement which will be made during that assembly, the Daily Universe will not be distributed until 11 a.m. The special issue will contain details of that announcement.

Overflow areas for the assembly include the de Jong Concert Hall, the Purdue Drama Theater, the Variety Theater, the Little Theater (321 ELWC) and the JS Auditorium.

Final voter sign-up set

Tomorrow provides the last opportunity for students to register to vote in the November 2 general election in Utah County.

Registration hours extend from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

According to the Utah County Clerk, three categories of registrants should take advantage of this last opportunity: younger voters including those 18 years of age by Oct. 26; voters who have transferred from one district to another; former voters who have not cast ballots for the past four years.

Students are advised by the County Clerk to bring with them some identification of residency in Utah such as an income tax return, auto registration, driver's license, property tax notice, Utah employment record or contract to purchase a home.

Information concerning precinct locations and registration centers is available through the County Clerk.

Homecoming



John Denver

&

Helen Reddy

In Concert

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971

8:00 p.m.

Smith Fieldhouse



1971 "A Day For Yesterday"



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JOHN DENVER & Helen Reddy

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DANCE: Friday, November 12, 1971, 9:00-12:00
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FROLICS: Friday OR Saturday, November 12 and 13, 1971
Green seats, playing floor \$1.50/person
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Name _____
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CONCERT:
tickets @ \$3.00/person _____
tickets @ \$2.50/person _____

DANCE:
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tickets @ \$1.50/person _____
tickets @ \$1.00/person _____

TOTAL _____

MAIL TO: 327 ELWC — U.S. Mail only
CHECK TO: BYU — Student number required

HOMECOMING DANCES November 12

9 - 12 p.m.

MAIL ORDER POLICY

1. Mail orders must be sent through U.S. Mail, not campus mail, and must be postmarked before November 2. They cannot be delivered in person.
2. Payment by check or money order only—no cash.
3. Checks should be made to BYU and must have student number.
4. Send mail order to 327 ELWC.
5. Mail orders can be picked up Monday through Thursday, November 11, at ELWC 3rd floor corridor during the following times:
A-E 8-11 K-P 2-4
F-J 11-12 Q-Z 4-5
Or at the Fieldhouse ticket office Thursday evening.
6. Activity card is required to pick up tickets.

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Marriott Center to open Dec. 3

The Marriott Activities Center is scheduled to open on Dec. 3, whether or not the building itself is completed.

The last pouring of cement in the seating area took place earlier this month and work is continuing on its preparation for the opening of the 1971-72 basketball season.

"We have done all we can to get the building ready for the opener," said Physical Plant director Sam Brewster. But the public should expect to find a finished building with completely balanced sound, acoustic and air conditioning systems at the first event.

"There's always a possibility that even the speaker system will not be as good as it will be later, when given a chance to balance it properly," he said.

The physical plant estimates that the physical plant will be required to complete the actual balancing of the sound systems and heating and air conditioning units.

Stan Watts, BYU athletic director and basketball coach, said he wasn't worried about heating problems. "Twenty-three thousand fans will produce plenty of heat to take care of that," he said.

He also said that he hoped the center would be big enough along by Dec. 1 so the team and other

teams can get used to the floor before the Cougar Classic beginning on Dec. 3.

"If the floors aren't ready by the first, we'll just have to take what ever we can get," he said.

"We are using the same floor, only slightly thicker, as the floor currently in use in the Smith Fieldhouse," he said. "We think it's a fine floor. As a matter of fact, when the Harlem Globetrotters played on it, they commented it was the best floor they had played on."

Dean Peterson, administrative assistant who handles scheduling for Devotionals, forums and lyceums, said a decision hasn't been made yet for assemblies in the new center.

"If the Marriott Activities Center isn't ready by spring semester, as we hope it is, we'll continue to hold Devotionals in the Smith Fieldhouse," he said.

He explained that the first priority in preparation has been for basketball, and other uses "will depend on how rapidly the sound system can be coordinated."

Brewster credits bad weather at a critical stage of building for the delay.

"I would like to point out that I have never worked with a group of contractors and sub-contractors who have worked harder or more conscientiously than these men have. It's just a problem of not having enough time," he said.

Fairbanks says college editors 'irresponsible'

Journalism educators must accept some of the blame for disruptive elements on campuses, an officer of the National Council of College Publications Advisers told delegates at a conference of the organization in Dallas Friday.

Professor Merwin G. Fairbanks of BYU, who has served two years as second vice-president of the national organization, challenged journalism advisers: "We are turning out irresponsible editors and reporters who have no

understanding of our American free press system. They are not marketable and end up in other professions unable to practice journalism as it has been allowed in the college environment," he said.

"The choice of the profession should be theirs as they leave our colleges, but we must have some loyalty to our institutions if they are to maintain. I would propose that NCCPA support a program encouraging more responsible and objective treatment of news."

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Press rates two honors

BYU rated two honors at the Associated Collegiate Press annual convention in Dallas which began Oct. 21 and concluded Saturday.

E.A. Jerome, manager of student publications at BYU, was named district chairman of the National Council of College Publications Advisers at an NCCPA meeting held jointly with the Associated College Press. His duties will be to oversee affairs of the organization in Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii.

Honors also went to the Banyan, BYU's yearbook, which received "All-American Honors" from the Associated Collegiate Press. In competition with hundreds of yearbooks from across the nation, it was one of two dozen to be given high honors for publication excellence.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Ombudsman

The Ombudsman helps students in solving problems of an administration or "bureaucratic" nature which students have been unsuccessful in handling themselves. For help, see the Ombudsman in 449 ELWC. Write to that address or call his 24-hour answering service at 374-1211, ext. 4132.

Q: I am one of those among the legions who was refused credit for Forum for fall semester 1970. The computer records have been destroyed so there are no current records on any Forum or Devotional Assemblies for that period. I made an appeal to the Academic Regulation's and Procedures Committee as a last attempt to secure my half hour credit for Forum. They turned down my request and said that Forum and Devotional credits are largely disposable credits anyway. I need this credit and your office is my last hope.

A: The "legions" you mention do not exist. However, there are apparently a large number of students who have questions as to attendance and receipt of Forum and Devotional credit.

As to your complaint, there are several problems which came to our attention. The first is the length of time you waited before requesting action on your Forum credit. Had you made your request earlier, the computer sheets would have been available to check. These records are destroyed after a two-semester waiting period, considered ample time for students to discover any grading or credit error. You did receive credit for Devotional, showing the computer did register your final sheet. We can only suggest that you did not have the required number of attendances (eleven) marked and therefore did not receive credit for Forum.

The records office is reluctant to give credit after such a long period because of discrepancies between the actual attendance and the attendance reported on the students' final records. For example, 113% more students reported they had attended the Delbert L. Stapley Devotional last semester than had actually attended. According to Mark Barton, records officer, this is not necessarily due to dishonesty on the part of the students but to the fact that many students are under the misconception that credit may be received for watching Forum and Devotional on television or listening on radio. There are, in fact, only six places of attendance where such credit can be received. The class schedule indicates that students can attend the assemblies in person at the Smith Fieldhouse, watch them telecast at the de Jong Concert Hall and Joseph Smith Auditorium, or listen to a broadcast of the assemblies in the Varsity Theater, Pardoe Drama Theater, or Little Theater (C321 ELWC).

Q: I noticed in the paper the other day that somebody had raised the question about the new insignia for the University. He didn't like it and neither do I. Is there anything that we as students can do to get back our old insignia with "the glory of God is intelligence" and the bees floating around it?

A: The official seal of the university has not been changed. According to E.A. Jerome, general manager of Student Publications, the Daily Universe has been using the more modern symbol only to keep in style with the new university stationery. If enough students voiced a preference and sincere concern for a return to the use of the official seal, Jerome tells us that the University would discontinue the use of the new one. We believe President Oaks would feel similarly about university stationery. There has never been any intention of modifying the official seal of the university we are told.

BYU dorms

Classes come to the home

The residence halls have become an integral part of BYU's newest educational system: a cable TV system which includes five miles of bi-directional cable under the campus, linking 35 major buildings.

The electronic Media Department recently extended the closed-circuit TV system into Helaman Halls and Desert Towers.

All of the required TV classes and the available commercial programs are carried on the 12 channels of the cable and are available for viewing in the residence halls.

Of the 12 channels on the cable, three are scheduled for TV class playback, three are used for individually scheduled TV class playback to the library, one channel for standby, and five channels are assigned to the regular commercial stations.

The daily lectures for Physics 100, Math 105, Math 111, Religions 121, Religions 341, and History 170 are programmed on

the channels assigned to scheduled playback. This schedule provides the student at least two scheduled viewings of each class in his residence hall.

If his own hall's schedule is not convenient, the student can go to one of the adjacent halls where the desired class may be shown at a more convenient time. To keep viewing conflicts to a minimum, the TV sets in each hall should be turned to the assigned channels between the hours of 7 a.m. through 3 p.m., five days a week. Make-up or advance class presentations will be cablecast on an individually scheduled basis to the Learning Center on the fifth floor of the library through the Information Retrieval System.

After 4 p.m., students are free to turn the sets to any program,

commercial or educational, for their evening viewing. The head resident in each of the halls has been provided with complete educational programming information to assist students.

Use of this advanced programming technique effectively extends the classroom into the student "home". This extension helps to relieve some of the overload in the classrooms presently equipped with closed-circuit TV. It also allows the student the added convenience of attending any of the above classes in a residence hall, at times other than the regular class time.

Students who registered for the TV lectures may watch the programs in their residence halls for full credit. They only have to attend class on examination days.

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ROTC

Combined Army and Air Force ROTC units will conduct a special retreat in commemoration of Veteran's Day today at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Administration Building. In addition, the combined ROTC bands will participate in the ceremony. All students are encouraged to attend.

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Braver men I have never known...

By BRIGHAM S. SHULER

It has been a few years now since I last saw Bob Kockler and Tinsley Bryant. They worked for me in 1965 when I commanded Company C, 2d Battalion, 18th Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division. Bob was my jeep driver and carried a radio for me on combat operations. Tinsley was my assistant communications chief and also carried a radio for me on combat operations.

Both were young, very reliable men, who were full of life, and I grew to love them as though we were brothers. I still think of the days when we walked the rotting jungles together, and how at night in our defensive positions, we laughed and joked with each other. Bob would brag about the beach at Carmel, and Tinsley and I would tease him and brag on the cherry blossoms in D.C. We all shared hardships and deprivations together, as well as a common desire to get home a live a full life.

BUT I don't guess we'll ever do that again in this life, for Bob and Tinsley are dead-killed in action on December 10, 1965. Two finer or braver men I have never known. I had given both of them several opportunities to leave the position at which they were killed and each time, both had refused to leave. In the heat of battle they had forgone their own desires and were doing their duty as they saw it. They knew that I needed them and they stayed.

The honor and integrity displayed by these two young men is characteristic of the American fighting man in battle. It was a tradition that had its beginnings in the hellish winter at Valley Forge which a ragtag army of colonial volunteers, led by a gentleman farmer from Virginia, mustered the strength and courage to fight again and again and again to drive the oppressors from our soil.

THE tradition was strengthened when brother fought brother in our war of rebellion. This was a fiendish war which sought to overturn the very foundations of government under which this nation had, a few years before, fought to establish. The fight was fierce. Courage ran high on both sides, for it was one American against another. That war ended with our government still intact, and we set about to rebuild our nation.



Clouds of war, however, again blew across our country, and we sailed into San Juan Harbor and set about to right another wrong brought to bear by would-be oppressors.

VETERANS of that Spanish-American War were still telling stories, when war reared its ugly head in France. A cry for help went up from our wounded comrades from the mud soaked trenches of France. True to our form, our nation rallied to the aid of an ally, who years before had so nobly aided our own fight for freedom. The song, "Over There," became a way of life in America as troopship after troopship steamed from New York harbor carrying men to the uncertain fate of war. Our soldiers became a legend in that war. Blackjack Pershing and his AEF had held the foe in check at every corner, and we didn't come back till it was over.

The years between the First World War and the Second World War were bitter years for the veteran. As some now anonymous poet once recalled, "God and the Soldier, all men adore, in time of war and not before. The danger over and all things righted, the soldier is forgotten

and God is slighted." And forgotten he was until the infamous "Bonus March" of 1932, when a group of poorly clad and hungry veterans came to Washington to plead for help from the government which they had so ably supported in war. They were answered by other soldiers, who under the direction of the President, ran them out of the city. Yet they refused to run away and set up their camp at Anacostia Flats, just outside the District limits. There they stayed until the government heard and acted upon their pleas for help.

TODAY, in the sweetening heat of Vietnam, our soldier is called upon to give his best effort to assist another country engaged in a struggle for the right to govern itself. The American soldier is giving a magnificent account of himself in that place which the late Bernard B. Fall termed as, "Hell in a Very Small Place." For this soldier, however, there will be no victory parade. There will be no recognition of his bravery or his sacrifice. He will not be met upon his return from the war by cheering throngs and playing bands. Instead, he will be met by a group of radicals, who will seek to defame his noble effort by accusing him of being a killer. This charge will be made by those who, for the most part, have sought to avoid such service by making use of every devious device that the mind is capable of conjuring up. Their ugly epithets will be primarily without a basis in fact, but they will be spoken. The individual veteran must once again see them, stand his ground and search inside himself, trusting in his God, for the answers that his soul will demand.

This is not the way that our veterans should be treated on this day set aside for them. This is a day to pay tribute to the brave men living and dead who have sustained America's reputation in battle, and enlarged the size of our free world. This is a day to say to the families of the Bob Kocklers and Tinsley Bryants that we love you in their death as we love them in their lives, and we know that theirs was a noble death worthy of the good name of this country. It is a time to set aside shallow political differences, a time to look for ways to continue to grow as a nation so that, as another great American said on another battlefield, "... this nation of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from this earth..."

letters to the editor

Hunting

Editor:

We would like to cite from an article in last year's Melchizedek Priesthood manual (page 372) by President Joseph F. Smith.

"I think it is wicked for men to thirst in their soul to kill almost everything which possesses animal life. It is wrong, and I have been surprised at prominent men whom I have seen whose very soul seemed to be athirst for the shedding of animal blood. They go off hunting deer, antelope, elk, anything they can find, and what for? Just for the fun of it! Not because they are hungry and need the flesh of their prey, but just because they love to shoot and destroy life."

May we humbly suggest that it might be good to simply study what the Prophets of God have to say to us and try sincerely to live it whether it agrees with us or not.

Jeff and Kathy Wise
Juniors
California

Military

Editor:

I strongly disagree with Brigham Shuler's "Profession of Arms" implying that "the military way of life very closely resembles the American way of life."

After two years in the U.S. Army, I know the military way of life is the antithesis of the American way of life. Army life seems to revolve in a world where they are told what job they will do, where they will live, what they can own and where they must keep it, what they will wear and when they will wear it: a world without free speech, trial by peers or laws against illegal searches. In fact it might be suggested that Communism is something like the Army.

In short, if the American way of life ever starts to resemble the military way of life, I'll leave it before I'll love it.

W. Mark Hall
Graduate
Vernal, Utah

Insult

Editor:

One-thousand dedicated missionaries and 300 teachers and employees might well have been insulted had they read account of the LTM in the October 21 issue of the *Daily Universe*. The tone of the article, flavored by "pranksters RMs" recounting childish incidents of two and three years ago, in no wise represents the spirit of the LTM.

It is any wonder we put in overtime

trying to make "every missionary a missionary?"

I seriously doubt the writer knows where the LTM is, what its goals are, how many dorms and houses on campus and what off-campus facilities are used in the present day effort.

One expects the truth on this campus. Why not tell it and assign a perceptive writer to prepare an updated insight into the sacrifice and achievement required and expected of missionaries now involved in the great missionary program?

President Terrance L. Hansen
Language Training Mission

LTM

Editor:

The feeling conveyed to us by your article "Missionaries Live on 'the Rock'" (*Daily Universe*, October 21, 1971) was one that is contrary to what we know the LTM to be.

One of the best ways to describe the LTM would be to call it another School of the Prophets, as President Terrance L. Hansen likes to refer to it. It is a place of dedication and hard work. We have all committed ourselves to the attainment of the three mission goals: 1) To become a disciple of Christ 2) To learn the language 3) To memorize the six discussions.

Some of the outstanding features of our five short weeks here have been a mission conference dedicated to the question stated in Alma 5:14, climaxed with Elder Thomas S. Monson's powerful

closing address the power and spirit of over 1,000 missionaries singing "The Spirit of God (Like a Fire is Burning)" in seven different languages; the feeling that overwhelms the missionary during a district testimony meeting; the joy, satisfaction, and thankfulness in the missionary's heart while kneeling in prayer after passing off a discussion through days of tremendous mental effort.

And this is our testimony of the LTM: We know that only through the aid of God are we, in two months, able to accomplish the mission goals of learning to use and understand the German language, memorizing 84 pages of discussions, word perfect, and most important of all, coming to know that you are a personal representative of Jesus Christ. And upon this rock (LTM) we will build our missions, the next two years of our lives.

signed by eleven members of
Kitzbuhel District
German Language Training Mission

Thanks

Editor:

Thanks to Kathy Jenkins and her article about LTM in Thursday's *Daily Universe*. I had a chance to understand that the missionaries are not so sober that they have forgotten how to laugh. After all, missionaries are people too.

Susan Carruth
Orren, Utah

Campusing

by Karla Rogers

The classic complaint

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY, Huntington, W. Va.—More than 300 signatures were gathered on a petition circulated in the Memorial Student Center at Marshall University, protesting the piped-in music.

"I have received numerous complaints about the music. That it was detrimental to studying, and it had no place in a student oriented building," said Don Morris, director of the center.

The students want the music changed. "It seems to be the consensus that most students would rather have rock music," said Morris.

Enrollment drop

WEBER STATE COLLEGE—Weber State College has experienced a sharp drop in enrollment this year over last year's total of 10,373. The enrollment this fall has reached 9,605.

"A survey will be made to ascertain why many students, who made application to register, did not follow through," said William P. Miller, WSC president.

The president observed the big loss was in male students. Only 4,301 had registered this fall compared to 4,896 in the regular program last year.

Stopping the press

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA—An error in computer programming has halted printing of the 1971-72 student telephone directory at the U. of O. according to Jack Cochran, assistant to the vice president of university relations.

Approximately 10,000 copies of the book were in production when Cochran called the published and halted the printing because many local addresses and telephone numbers were incorrect. Errors were discovered by the office of admissions and records when, in trying to communicate with students by mail, the office found discrepancies in local addresses, showing a student commuting from New Mexico.

Plastic to replace burglary?

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII—During the week of October 6-12, Hemenway Cafeteria at UH experimented with the use of disposable utensils instead of the customary silverware.

Last year Hemenway Cafeteria spent \$6,700 replacing missing silverware and trays. If disposable utensils prove cheaper and if students agree to their use, entrance prices may be lowered.

Elevator abusers fixed

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY—According to Fred Towery, president of East Twin Towers at Marshall, the dorm government has decided that \$25 fine will be imposed on any person caught abusing the elevators. This includes pushing the stop button, ringing the emergency bell, and pushing all the buttons.

Reviving radio drama

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—A University of Wisconsin Extension project designed to put life back into radio drama has received a \$150,000 grant for 1971-72 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

The project, known as "Earplay" is sponsored by U.W. extension and is centered at WHA Radio on the Madison campus.

"Earplay" will purchase original radio scripts from new as well experienced writers. Scripts selected for use will be produced at WHA and distributed nationally for presentation on non-commercial radio stations.

"Most of the Earplay scripts will be very short, preferably under 15 minutes and certainly not over 30," said Karl Schmidt, director of "Earplay".

Travel briefs

Michigan guide

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The West Michigan Tourist Association has published a 72-page travel guide covering camping, fishing and canoeing attractions in West Michigan. Also covered in detail are West Michigan charter boat, marine and outfitter facilities for sports fishermen and boat owners.

There, too

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Karachi taxi fares have been raised 20 per cent to 60 paisas (12.6 cents) per mile because of increased gasoline and auto parts prices.

Around the clock

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee's Welcome Centers for travelers are operated around the clock, seven days a week, says Bill Vaughan, Director of Tourist Information and Promotion.

"In view of the fact that many tourists prefer to travel during the night hours, we feel it is important to keep our Welcome Centers open on a 24-hour basis," Vaughan said. During the day the centers are staffed with a manager and a hostess who greet travelers who stop for information, to picnic or rest. At night a male attendant is on duty.

Admissions Adviser Program earns E. Stewart Alumni Service Award

The Admissions Adviser Program at BYU was recently awarded the Ernest T. Stewart Alumni Service Award.

The award, which is presented for outstanding alumni service, is the most prestigious of alumni awards, according to Russel Booth, director of the Admissions Adviser Program.

It was "elated that the alumni program and advisers program would be singled out for such an award," Booth stated. It was also "glad that outside sources finally recognized the assistance our alumni have been providing the university," he continued.

BYU competed with over 2,000 other universities and colleges for the award. Wellesley College in Massachusetts shares the award



with BYU. This is not unusual, according to Booth, who says ordinarily it is divided between four or five universities.

The Admissions Adviser Program began as an experimental program in June of 1966 in Southern California. Volunteer

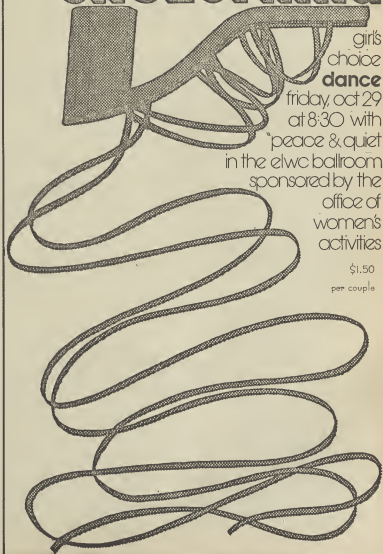
alumni members were asked to serve as BYU "admissions advisers". The program proved to be an excellent recruiting channel to aid students interested in BYU, according to Booth.

By fall of 1966, admissions advisers had been appointed in Northern California, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. At present there are 485 members of the BYU Alumni Association aiding students in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico as admissions advisers, says Booth.

These advisers give counsel and advice to students and encourage college-bound youth to examine higher education and its purpose. Admissions policies and deadlines are also discussed.

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Nixon cautions against 'unrealistic expectations' for visits

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon, cautioning that "the road to a lasting peace still may be a long and difficult," told the nation yesterday not to expect too much progress during this forthcoming summit meetings in Moscow and Peking.

But the President, in a special radio address to mark the observance of Veterans Day, also held out hope for a decline in East-West tensions as a result of his talks with Russian and Communist Chinese leaders.

"We have before us the best

chance in this century to make the present generation of American war veterans the last generation of American war veterans," Nixon said in his speech he delivered from his Camp David retreat in western Maryland.

He said "the most appropriate tribute to America's veterans would be to accomplish the secure and lasting peace for which they fought and for which their comrades died."

His journeys to Moscow next May and to Peking sometime before then "are directed toward that goal," Nixon said.

"We go with no false hopes, and we intend to leave behind us in America no unrealistic expectations. There are great differences between the government of the United States and the governments of the Soviet

Union and the People's Republic of China.

"But we have much in common with the Russian people and the Chinese people. We share this earth. We share a love for our children. And we share an

understanding of the ultimate futility of war.

"And so, while the road to a lasting peace may still be long and difficult, yet all that reasonable men may do to accomplish that lasting peace will be done."

China decision in UN expected tomorrow

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A decision in the battle over whether Nationalist China retains a seat in the United Nations is expected this week, possibly by Tuesday.

The outcome, however, was too close to call. Both sides claimed to have enough support to win, but diplomatic sources stressed that the decision would depend on a handful of delegates that have refused to resign their positions. The China debate was to resume at 3 p.m. EDT Monday in the General Assembly. Voting was expected to begin Monday evening or Tuesday morning.

With almost all of the 131 members now in the favor of Communist China's entry into the United Nations, the main issue has become whether Nationalist China will retain a seat.

The United States declared itself "decidedly optimistic" during the weekend that the Nationalists would remain in the United Nations. But other well informed diplomatic sources said

support for the United States may have begun to erode Friday with the loss of two delegations previously considered pro-Nationalist. The sources did not identify the delegations.

This development, the sources said, indicated a last minute trend away from the U.S. proposals to recognize Peking as the sole representative of China and to expel the Nationalists.

Supporters of Albania's pro-Peking resolution also claimed sufficient support to win. The resolution asks the assembly to recognize Peking as the sole representative of China and to expel the Nationalists.

Diplomats generally agreed that the decision hinged on a procedural resolution submitted by the United States. It would make the expulsion of the Nationalists an "important question" and thus impose a two-thirds majority vote requirement.

Typhoon ravages Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — American and South Vietnamese troops worked to restore communications and resume military activities yesterday along a 200-mile stretch of coastline ravaged by typhoon Hester, possibly one of the worst in South Vietnamese history.

By late afternoon casualty reports from the devastated area showed 39 dead, including two Americans, and 34 injured, including 21 Americans, spokesmen said.

The casualty figures were expected to go much higher as communications were restored with the five-province area north of Saigon near Da Nang. South Vietnam's second largest city.

The storm, which struck Saturday and lasted through Sunday carried winds of up to 140 miles an hour.

It brought war activity in the embattled first military region to a standstill. Even big American B-52 bombers which fly above the weather made no strikes in the region Saturday night and early Sunday.

Communists did strike five times Saturday night and Sunday morning at the northern approaches to Saigon—an area that had been relatively clear of guerrilla activity since the 1970 allied sweep into Cambodia.

The Communists launched a heavy shelling attack on a battalion base camp at Dau Thien, 40 miles northwest of Saigon, firing 8 rockets and mortars into the installations.

Guerrillas infiltrated and bombed the Lai Khe headquarters of the 5th Infantry Division 20 miles north of Saigon Saturday morning. There was skirmishing 20 miles north of Saigon near Tan Uyen and an attack on village 15 miles north of the capital.

But the storm occupied the attention of most U.S. and South Vietnamese officials Sunday.

Protestors to evict Nixon?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-war activists gather in Washington today to begin what they call "Phase I" of a two-day plan to evict President Nixon from the White House.

At the request of the Justice Department, an estimated 2,000 troops were put on alert in preparation of the demonstrations which activist Bennie Davis said would draw 10,000 protesters to the capital.

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, organizers of last spring's Mayday civil disobedience demonstrations here, says it has obtained a permit to rally at the Washington Monument grounds Monday and then march in a single-file, candlelight procession past the White House.

As well as stressing that it will be nonviolent, Davis said the Monday rally will be "the most historic gathering of people in the past two hundred years."

He said that if there is any confrontation between police and protesters it would probably come on Tuesday when, without a permit, the People's Coalition will attempt to serve an eviction notice on Nixon at the executive mansion.

"I imagine there will have to be civil disobedience on Tuesday," he said. "We're trying to work out a flexible approach to the White House grounds. I know it won't be easy."

Post-freeze concentrates on big industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said yesterday the post-freeze Wage and Price Boards will mostly concentrate on the pattern-setting top 500 companies in the nation as they carry out Phase II of the administration's inflation control program.

Hodgson, in an interview with reporter Deena Clark of television station WRC-TV, said those companies "have an effect overall on the economy that is way out of proportion to even their size... we will be particularly concentrating on the big industries."

Hodgson said Fortune magazine's standard ranking of the nation's top 500 corporations would cover most of the industries the panels will concentrate on.

Under President Nixon's Phase II program, the boards will have authority to review wage settlements and price changes and determine whether they are such that the goal of reducing inflation to two or three per cent a year by

the end of 1972 will not be jeopardized.

The panels will have authority to seek injunctions and fines for violations of its orders.

Hodgson also said there will be no fixed limits for what percentage of wage gain or price increase is acceptable. But that decisions will be made on a case by case basis that allows for special circumstances.

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'Two on a Shoestring' this week



Photo by Ken Christensen

R.N.'s assist in H. Center

Registered nurses are now performing jobs previously handled by physicians in BYU's Health Center.

According to Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, Health Center director, a unique medical training program has placed twenty registered nurses in the Health Center.

Recently speaking of BYU's experience in utilizing nurses in expanded roles, Hofheins said that "until three years ago, every student wanted to see a physician when he came in. We are now training nurses to screen incoming patients to find out what their

problems are, and then to help educate the students in health matters."

"We have a tremendous volume of student care, so we had to expand," Hofheins explained. "We took some of our most capable registered nurses and trained them in internal medicine, orthopedics, trauma, gynecology, dermatology, and many other areas."

He said the extensive training lasts for one year, after which a certificate is given.

Hofheins, director of the Health Center since 1965, said the nurses work as part of a team headed by a doctor "who acts as a consultant, teacher, and a source of help."

"During the two years the program has been in operation, a number of other institutions have approached BYU asking us to train nurses for them," continued Hofheins.

"We weren't sure how the nurses would be accepted in this role. We didn't know how

Whether it be a "grate" experience touring through the BYU Physical Plant or a midnight hike, this week, entitled "Two on A Shoestring," signals the march of women's lib dating, formerly known as "Sadie Hawkins Day."

Each single BYU coed will receive her supply kit for this week of girl-ask-boy free of charge—a booklet describing girls' choice events.

Included in the booklet are suggestions for individual and collective dates, a "can't wait" calendar, an invitation, and certificates entitling the bearer to the most creative offers.

At the end of this week, a "Tie the Knot Rock" is planned for Oct. 29, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Peace and Quiet will be the dance band.

ingrained wanting to see a doctor was in our society."

"But," he said, "a survey taken of student patients has shown a high degree of satisfaction among the students treated by nurses trained under the program. The savings possible by employing nurses in place of doctors means greater savings for the patients."

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Library hours to be extended

Donald K. Nelson, Director of Libraries, announces the extension of library hours to be effective November 1, 1971.

The new hours will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. During this time, limited service only will be offered Monday through Thursday from 10 to 11 p.m. and from 6 to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The program has been discussed with Robert K. Thomas and has administration approval. The new schedule will add eight hours per week to the available library study time for students.

Nelson explained that the continued extension of hours next semester will depend to some extent on the use that students make of these additional hours.

Consideration of the new program was begun at the recommendation of ASBYU Academic Vice-president, Bill Fillmore. Nelson and Fillmore felt that the availability of additional library study hours was particularly appropriate at this time in view of the Millennium Volume Celebration and the urgent need for additional study space.

Further adjustments may be needed until a new library addition is completed.

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Want MVC crown

Cats stomp Tulsa in 'mud bowl'

By DAVE GUNN
Universe Sports Editor

"They can send us the Macon Valley Championship trophy any time now," Coach Tommy Hudspeth was very happy as he discussed his team's crushing 25-7 victory over his alma mater, Tulsa University. "It was my greatest day in athletics," Hudspeth said. Tommy was pointing out that the Cats had soundly trounced both MVC foes that they played this year, Tulsa and North Texas State.

The Cougar went to Oklahoma to play football Saturday. BYU outfit, outscored, and outplayed the Golden Hurricanes all day. Even the BYU fans were more impressive than Tulsa's. The Cats had a huge cheering section, with many friends and family in attendance of BYU players Jerry Dugger and Ron Knight, and coaches Les Miller and Hudspeth. These BYU team members and coaches were from the Tulsa area, and their friends didn't forget them. The muddy, miserable weather did not dim the spirits of the BYU team or the large gathering of BYU fans. From the press box, we could hear the cheers of the Cougar fans over those of the partisan Hurricanes crowd. Of course, they had more to cheer about.

It was BYU's ball game. Nothing seemed to get the Cats down. In the first quarter, when a Cougar thrust was stopped at the one-yard line, the Cat defense dug in, held, and forced a Tulsa playback that led to another scoring opportunity.

Dave Atkinson started things off by jumping on a TU fumble on the Tulsa nine-yard line. Two plays later Steve Stratton scrambled into the end zone for the first Cougar score.

Following the BYU score, the Hurricanes mounted their only successful drive of the day. In 17 plays, Tulsa moved the ball 83 yards, and capped the drive with an eight-yard touchdown pass from Todd Starks to fullback Dave Nowoski.

The drive was the only thing that Tulsa did right all day. The splendid BYU defense was able to contain the Hurricanes for the rest of the afternoon, and the TU offense found itself in its own territory for the rest of the game.

Joe Liljenquist kept the Hurricanes in the hole with his punting, and Tulsa could never mount a drive to get out. The third quarter of the game saw the Cats move the ball very well for two touchdowns on the ground. In both scoring drives, sub fullback Wayne Bower was instrumental in the touchdown matches. Bower was a very pleasant surprise for the Cougars, his efforts netted 69 yards on 15 carries.

Bower scored on touchdown on a three-yard shot up the middle, and Pete Van Valkenburg, Cougar

workhorse, tallied the other on a six-yard scamper around the right end. Van Valkenburg netted 90 yards on 18 carries to lead all BYU runners.

The Cats threw the ball only four times, and this was a good idea on the muddy, sloppy field. BYU had one completion for nine yards. "Tulsa gave us easy reads, and it was easy to run against them," said Cat quarterback Dave



Keith Rivera takes a breather from the Tulsa game. BYU footballers outplayed the Hurricanes in the sloppy, muddy game.

Terry. "The field was so muddy that I had to hold the ball with two hands to keep from losing it," he continued. Terry added, "We were successful on the ground, and it ate up the clock, so our game plan was a good one."

The Cat pass defense came alive

in the fourth quarter. Forced to play catch up, Tulsa took to the air. BYU picked off five Hurricane passes in that last stanza and completely demoralized the TU team.

Jeff Lyman started off the heroics for BYU with an interception on the Tulsa 35-yard line. He was momentarily stopped, but bulldozed his way through two tacklers and ran into the end zone to notch another Blue score. Ron Knight made the run possible with a key block to break Lyman loose.

Pass defenders Dan Hansen and Von Wells also picked off passes for BYU, and Dave Atkinson kept his average up by stealing two Hurricane passes.

Team Statistics

BYU	Tulsa
First Downs	12 14
Yards rushing	202 84
Yards passing	9 125
Total offense	211 219

Passes A/C	7-10 36-15-5
Punts	9-30-9 8-28-8

Yards penalized	122 42
Fumbles	3 2

Scores by Quarter

BYU	6 0 13 6 = 25
Tulsa	0 7 0 0 = 7

Attendance: 11,500

Individual Statistics

Rushing	All	Yds.
Valkenburg, BYU	18	90
Bower, BYU	15	69

Passing	A/C-I	Yds.
Starks, Tulsa	28-33	90
Whitehurst, Tulsa	8-5-2	26
Terry, BYU	3-0-0	None
Valkenburg, BYU	6-1-0	9

Receiving	No.	Yds.
Bestler, Tulsa	3	21
Nowoski, Tulsa	3	17
Frey, Tulsa	2	18
Perrone, Tulsa	1	15
Bowers, BYU	1	9

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.
Richards, BYU	2	31
McGill, Tulsa	3	33

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.
Richards	2	29
McGill	3	26

Vikings top frosh 30-12

By CHUCK HUNGERFORD
Universe Sports Writer

Bright spots were evident, but considerably overshadowed by errors Friday, as the BYU Freshmen inaugurated their football season by absorbing a 30-12 loss at the hands of Ricks College.

A crowd of near 600 watched as the Kittens moved the ball with repeated success against the Vikings, only to have drives stopped time and again via six lost fumbles and five pass interceptions.

The first time BYU got the ball, they moved to the Ricks 24-yard line on the strength of quarterback Terry McGewen's passing and wide sweep by running back Charlie Ah You. Then came the misques. A halfback pass was picked off by the Vikings and they capitalized on it by sustaining a 76-yard drive.

Southpaw quarterback Kevin Hill capped the score with a 23-yard pitch to Leland Hale. Then, with just under three

minutes remaining in the first quarter, Ricks' Danny Larsen fell on a Kitten fumble at the BYU 23. Three plays later Hill tossed 22 yards to K.C. Jones in the end zone.

It looked as if BYU was going to make a game of it when they scored twice before halftime

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It was 'old home week' in Tulsa for many of the BYU coaches and players. Here, head mentor Tom Hudspeth discusses the win with a friend from his home town.

Cat tracks

Players discuss Tulsa

In the aftermath of the BYU victory over Tulsa, the Cougar players had some interesting comments on the game, and the outlook for the rest of the season. Here are some candid remarks by the Blue footballers on the plane home:

Dan Hansen, safety: "Defensively, we beat them bad... Starks didn't look very good. He didn't throw the ball well, and he was nowhere near as good as Gary Fox of Wyoming."

Ray Crandell, defensive tackle: "I don't think they were up for the game. They figured us as kind of a pushover. We felt that we had to take the game to them, and that's what we did."

Bill Drorsk, linebacker: "Starks didn't look that good against us. Our defensive ends did a good job getting to him. After their first drive, we just made up our minds that we weren't going to let them have any more scores, and we did it."

Dave Atkinson, cornerback: "Their quarterback wasn't too hard to read, and I didn't feel that their ends were that good. I know that we faced better ends at Colorado State and North Texas State."

Golden Richards, flanker: "I didn't think that their cornerbacks were that good. We

could have passed, but we didn't need to."

Keith Rivera, defensive tackle: "We all did a fine job, and the reason that we did a good job was that we all stayed together and we all worked for each other. Each play was a unity effort. We know that potentially we have as fine a team as anybody."

Griddier dies

DETROIT (UPI) — Wide receiver Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions died of an apparent heart attack Sunday less than one hour after he collapsed on a National Football League playing field. He was 28.

"I just talked to the hospital and they just pronounced him dead," an obviously shaken Lions' team physician Dr. Richard A. Thompson said outside the Detroit dressing room. Time of death was approximately 4:30 p.m. EDT. Hughes collapsed on the Chicago 15-yard line with 62 seconds left in the game and never regained consciousness.

WAC roundup

Falcons nip CSU, Devils beat Lobos

While BYU was defeating Tulsa 25-7, action continued in the Western Athletic Conference race. Here's a roundup on how loop teams fared in the weekend action:

Air Force 17, CSU 12
Costly fumbles cost the Rams an opportunity to win their first game of the season in this game. CSU is not 0-6 on the year.

UTEP 12, Wyoming 7
The Cowboys dropped their second game in two weeks as the Miners of UTEP won their first WAC encounter. The UTEP

Soccer action

BYU's white soccer team extended its record to three wins and one loss in Utah Soccer League competition Saturday with a convincing 6-0 win over Alemana in Salt Lake City.

Meanwhile, in Provo, the BYU blue squad bowed to a tough United team 7-1 and BYU C was upended by Bountiful 3-1.

Playing against a strong wind, the white team managed just one goal by Craig Jacobs in the first half of their match with Alemana, last year's league champs. But in the second half BYU found a powerful scoring punch, converting with five goals.

"In the second half we pulled together, passed a lot more, it was a good team effort," said coach Dan Madsen. Madsen praised the play of goalie Kirk Marsh and pointed out a strong defensive effort by the defense in shutting out the defending champions.

In the balanced offensive attack by the BYU scoring line, Jacobs ended up with two goals, Dee J. Harding scored twice and Cret McTavish and Hans Henschen shot a goal each.

The blue team had its troubles in trying to contain United, the same team that upset the whites last week 4-3. United scored three goals in the match's opening minutes and then things settled down. Doug Owen scored the blue's only goal.

The C squad met a 'red' Bountiful eleven. After a first half that saw both sides having many scoring attempts Bountiful had the lead, 2-0. The two teams battled evenly in the second half.

defense stopped the Pokes four times inside the 24 yard line to hold on and take the win.

Arizona 14, Utah 3
Arizona tallied touchdowns on a 74 yard punt return and 36 yard interception return by Jackie Wallace to topple Utah. The Wildcats were able to contain the Utes' offense all afternoon, and hold on for the win.

ASU 60, UNM 28
The San Devils, smarting from an upset loss by Oregon State last week, took all their revenge out on New Mexico and roared to a big WAC victory. The win gives the Devils the favorite's role in the loop race.

San Diego State 36, USU 20
San Diego State rallied from a 13 point deficit and came back to knock off the Utah Aggies on Friday night action played in San Diego. The loss left the Aggies with a 4-2 season mark, while the

Aztecs are now 4-1 on the season. Weber State 30, Nevada-Las Vegas 17

Weber State fought off 30 mile per hour winds and a home-town Las Vegas advantage to stop the Vegas club and remain undefeated for the season.

USC 28, Notre Dame 14
The Trojans continued to be the nemesis of the Fighting Irish, handing Notre Dame its first loss of the year, and the second in a row at the hands of the Trojans. USC was the only team that beat Notre Dame last year.

last week's results
Air Force 17, CSU 12
UTEP 12, Wyoming 7
Arizona 14, Utah 3
ASU 60, UNM 28
San Diego State 36, USU 20
BYU 25, Tulsa 7
Weber State 30, Nevada, LV 17
Idaho State 38, Montana State 36

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Smaller nudes and thicker cornhusks predict hard winter

(UPI) — The weather prognosticators who rely on cold signs in foretelling a hard winter—woolier caterpillars, thicker cornhusks, smaller nudes, brighter fall foliage, and heavy August fogs—are almost to a man predicting a bad winter.

Ever since man emerged as a hunter, he has looked for signs in nature that might indicate whether winter will be wild or mild. Even the age of science has failed to erode the old beliefs. And the computers that science has wrought are no more reliable than superstition.

"We have used computers to find cycles in weather but without success," said a National Weather Service official in San Diego, Calif.

"Computers" sniffed Mrs. Helen Lane of Oak ORCHARD, Tenn., whose predictions of winter weather carry weight in her community. "Everybody knows heavy fogs in August are the best indicator of a big, bad winter—and that's what we're going to have this year."

Mrs. Lane counted 10 big fogs in August and she said that means

10 big snows later on. She also noted two other sinister signs—thicker husks than usual on sweet corn and numerous spider webs.

Forester G. W. Valentine of Lufkin, Tex., says all reliable signs point to a cold, wet winter. He made reference to extra thick corn husks, thick hair on animals, and an odd shape to the moon on certain nights.

"There are 101 reasons we should have a cold, wet winter but as cold as last year—when I slipped up," he stated.

Rancher Jimmy Potts of Post,

Tex., believes prognostication is for the birds. Ducks are flying south earlier this year, and that means a bitter winter, he said.

Weatherman Bob Lobertini for Station WLAC-TV in Nashville, Tenn., is a firm believer in rural yardsticks for predicting winter. He came up with a bushel of bad news—thick shells on acorns, woolier caterpillars, small walnuts and squirrels gathering them up "like crazy."

The Old Farmer's Almanac, which claims to have been right in the winter weather predictions

78.5 per cent of the time, casts its lot with the others:

"The winter will be cold, wet, and long over much of the nation."

Many Young Voters

Of the 139,563,000 potential voters in the 1972 presidential elections, it is estimated that 25,125,000 will have reached voting age since 1968, including 18-year-olds. President Nixon's winning margin was 510,314.

Daily Universe classified advertising

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ads may be called in.
- Copy deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication date.
- We have a 10-Word Minimum
- Deadline for Classified Display is 10 p.m. two days prior to publication

Daily Universe—Rm. 538 ELWC
Ext. 3058

Open 8-5, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect readers from fraud and misrepresentation appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or disapproval of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion in event of error, notify Classified Department immediately on the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for errors after the first day. We cannot refund money because cancellation of your ad from the paper.

1. Special Metrics

FOUR MUSICIANS WANTED
To share your talent?
Are you enthusiastic, religious,
eager to help others?

If so, phone call or write:
DOCKY HARPER
58 West 400 North.

American Fork, Utah • WY-
338-2831 10-25

ALL HAIRCUTS \$1.75 at Rainbow Barber Shop, 67 West 400 N. 1-17

CALIFORNIA: ALL TRAVELER INTERESTS in establishing a new business in California. Write to P.O. Box 4, Redlands, 910-010 10-25

NEED SOMEONE WHO CAN READ A CAR (California) Write to P.O. Box 4, Redlands, 910-010 10-25

2. Instruction, Training
GUITAR, ALL STYLES, BASS, BANJO, DRUM AND VOICE LESSONS. Give a performance instruction. Harper Music, 58 West 400 North. 10-25

3. Lost & Found
LOST NIKON CAMERA REWARD. Please call 378-0830. 10-25

JACKIE LEE has found some lost at University. If found contact, call 378-0830. 10-25

LOST GOLD ENGRAVED RING with WOODMAN Bank lost in 2000 Phone. 378-2437 10-25

LOST \$500.00 ALL WHITE. If possible, please call 378-2437. 10-25

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LOST \$500.00 ALL WHITE. If possible, please call 378-2437. 10-25

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
Air Conditioned
Plenty of Free Parking
430 North 900 East
Provo, Utah 10-25

23. Insurance, Investment
MATERNITY - \$500-\$600 Call Mrs. Thurston, 378-2437. 10-25

24. Jewelry
QUID DIAMOND IMPORTS, INC. Personnel Service, Savings, Diamonds, Settings, Jewelry. 378-2437. 10-25

BEST PRICE AROUND 434 West 1000 North. 378-2437. 10-25

25. Printing, Supplies
MICROFILM PRINTING, CUSTOM AND JOB PRINTING. Word picture directory. 378-2437. 10-25

26. Real Estate
QUID DIAMOND IMPORTS, INC. Personnel Service, Savings, Diamonds, Settings, Jewelry. 378-2437. 10-25

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50. Real Estate
QUID DIAMOND IMPORTS, INC. Personnel Service, Savings, Diamonds, Settings, Jewelry. 378-2437. 10-25

35. Miscellaneous Services

QUIET OFFICE
Corporate, printed, good lighting. Private entrance. New building. Ground level, air conditioned and gas heat, ample parking. 10-25

WORK OR WRITE UNDISTURBED
In comfort and privacy. 10-25

Two or more may share if you wish
\$48 per month. Includes utilities. Monthly rental, no lease required. 10-25

AVAILABLE NOW.
Phone John Kitting 373-1948. 10-25

40. Employment
STUDENTS - KARN \$3.00 per hour commission. 10-25

41. Employment
STUDENTS - KARN \$3.00 per hour commission. 10-25

42. Employment
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70. Employment
STUDENTS - KARN \$3.00 per hour commission. 10-25

71. Employment
STUDENTS - KARN \$3.00 per hour commission. 10-25

52. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for couples. Two bedrooms, new paint, carpet, drapes, refrigerator. Call 378-2437. 10-25

MALE VACATIONS October rent free. Four to six apartments. Five minutes from campus. \$50/month. 10-25

VACANCY - BEVILLE APARTMENTS - 4000 N. University. 10-25

MALE VACATIONS October rent free. Four to six apartments. Five minutes from campus. \$50/month. 10-25

PRIVATE ROOM for one or two. 10-25

APARTMENT COUPLES 5 minute drive. 10-25

MALE VACATIONS October rent free. Four to six apartments. Five minutes from campus. \$50/month. 10-25

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT fully equipped. 10-25

VACANCY IN HOUSE FOR GIRL - \$38/month. 10-25

61. Roommate Wanted
GIRL. Home. Pleasant, capable, bath, transportation provided. 10-25

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74. Automobiles for Sale

'68 Chev 1/2 Dr Sedan - \$4,490.00. 10-25

'68 Ford V8 4 Dr Sedan - \$3,990.00. 10-25

'68 Olds 4 Dr Sedan - \$3,990.00. 10-25

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